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SATURDAY MORNING MAY 23.

ENGLAND to Russia: If you don't see what you want, ask for it.

IT is said that when one of Lord Tennyson's efforts is cabled, over the appendix is added "this is a poem."

FRENCH papers praise Mr. Gladstone for securing peace. If France is satisfied of course England ought to be. An Omaha doctor kisses his wife

seventy-five times a day. He must have been a very timid man before marriage.

MISS CLEVELAND may be house keeper at the White House, but the star-eyed goddess of reform is mistress of the establishment.

wonders what occasion Providence had for endowing him with a No. 7 head.

NORTH Texas very generously furnishes a gateway for Southern Texas cattle. The principle of an even and symmetrical development of the state is fast taking root.

FIVE men were recently killed over a jack-pot in Georgia. Members of the Eighteenth legislature will now appreciate what a narrow risk they ran of extermination.

THE punishment of polygamy has actually begun in Utah. Mem. to the Dallas Herald: THE GAZETTE renewed the war against the Mormons just one year ago to-day.

Privo tobacco is becoming fashionable at Washington and the trade in fine-cut is decreasing under a Democratic administration. The country is returning to the simplicity of the fathers.

THE number of the Texas papers that advocate only the sale of the lands is increasing. The disposition of the public lands is an issue. The justification of THE GAZETTE will come. We can wait.

SHOULD the alleged Dallas & Northwestern road be built according to charter, sn eye-witness would be unable to determine whether "the train that made the track was going north or coming back."

THE Chicago Herald says, with some surprise, that "many of the cowboys in Texas are graduates of Eastern colleges." That may be so; but those who are not so unfortunate think none the less of their less lucky associates.

THE pay of the English private is only twenty-five cents a day. As the \$55,000,000 credit recently voted is nearly exhausted already, the presumption is that the proportion of colonels in England is about the same as in this country.

WHEN it becomes necessary for the British premier to form an alliance with the Parnellites in order to mainin parliament the indications are very favorable for another revolution in English politics,

A PAPER published at the three forks of the Trinity speaks of Tarrant county as contiguous to Dallas. We suppose that when the devil takes a tour among his satellites he incident- that ally betrays the fact that Paradise is located just across the guif from his sires own private palace.

THE news comes from Washington that the removal of Lot Wright, the Republican vote-manufacturing marshal of Ohio, has been determined on. If the administration keeps up this lick much longer even Mr. Dana must admit that the rascals are going at a very satisfactory rate.

WHEN Acting Gov. Gibbs paid \$200 for the arrest of that aged and crippled ex-Confederate at Lampassa doubtless he did not foresee that he would be immediately pardoned by Gov. Ireland. When the state is blessed with two governors, however, it is always best to bave an understanding about such things.

FIRNDS entered the house of James Lowis at Youngstown. Ohio, to rob found on the fisor, where it had people at 88 per acre instead of \$2 now.

crisp. The couple were very old and helpless, Mr. Lewis being in his eighty-third year. When a case of extraordinary ferocity is sought it can usually be found in "the cultured North."

THE bullionaires in the live stock convention at Dallas graciously al-lowed the South Texas drivers one trail on which to pass through the Pan-handle, the same being the old Griffin and Dodge trail to Camp Supply, and thence into the Panhandle north of the Canadian. Upon receipt of this in-telligence the herd of 6000, which had been quarantined near Harrold, were at once started for the capitol lands upon which they are to be grazed.— [Laredo Times.

Stick to the text and trail! Tell it all; it was agreed that drovers should stick to the trail and not "cut across" cattle ranges. That's all.

Public Sympathy for Criminals.

It not unfrequently happens that the purest emotions of human passion are directly responsible for the most deplorable results. A striking and not uncommon example of this is curtly presented by Gov. Ireland: "Let a man commit a helnous crime," says he, "and the world looks upon him with horror until condemned at the hands of the law, when he at once becomes an object of public sympathy and compassion of the most exaggerated type." The relations of the governor to the pententiary question may possibly lead him to reflections cynical in their nature, and yet it cannot be denied that there is vastly more ground than there should be for the remark quoted. Indeed, it may be questioned whether it does not stop short of the whole truth, for while in severe cases public sentiment EVERY time David Davis looks at pushes the criminal to just punishthe senstorial situation in Illinois he ment, instances are much more common where public sympathy defeats the ends of positive justice in the sentence of the law as well as in its execution. It is extremely difficult to look beyond the criminal to his crimes, and if in himself or in the circumstances there be the slightest demand for sympathy it is generally meted out in homeopathic doses. While the sentiment is not one to be discouraged it should be trained to seek the proper channels, and not waste itself upon hardened and unworthy objects. The punishment of crime is a duty which society owes to itself from every consideration looking to its well-being. To the extent which it is disregarded must the social fabric suffer. Leniency extended to one offender may imperil hundreds who are guiltless. There is, there can be, no safety beyond a full enforcement of the law, no matter how rigid it may appear, and insidious infractions, while they may seem entirely harmless at first, are but the precursors to dangerous neglect and tolerance of

A Liar and a Newspaper. Once upon a time there was a Newspaper that advocated free grass as promotive of the settlement of the country and as being a great inducement to poor home-seekers and as being the same land policy that governed the country in the past. There were Bullionaires in those days who saw the area of pasturage ground was being daily restricted, and they concected a lease-law scheme that would perpetuate their business and enable them to raise calves inside of barbed-wire fences instead of babies on happy little farms. And these Bullionaires, knowing full well the selfishness of human nature, said they would create a big school fund for those counties already settled if the people would let the unsettled counties be held as a sacred trust and tied up from settlement. And the Bullionaires, knowing also that men envied their bigprofits in cattle raising, hired a Liar to say that the Newspaper wanted free grass, not for settlers, but for the Bullionaires. And the people were said the Newspaper was wicked. But tain the supremacy of the government it soon came about that the Bullion- in lieu of leases, the financial aires themselves owned up to wanting had done injustice to the that Want law, the Liar said : "Oh, reople, see ; enue per annum against six cents for I have converted the Newspaper; it leases. Sales induce purchasers to did want free grass for Bullion- make valuable improvements. Imaires, but it saw the people wanted a provements enhance the value of the lease law and it flopped. I did it with lands. Both lands and improvements my little hafehet." And the Liar are taxable. In ten years the land was happy in his own conceit, and in sold would probably quadruple in his ignorance did not know that he value, and the improvements, the stock was a common jest. "All liars will

A Big Financial Operation.

with fire and brimstone."

Newspaper readers have read that the recent count of money in the United States treasury, when Treas- the land in the state, and the tax-payurer Wyman turned it over to Treas-fing people of the future will have all urer Jordan, verified the accounts of the advantage to accrue from the inthe treasury to within two cents, and creased value of the land, so that it the missing penny was afterward may ten years hence be sold for the him, and, not finding as much money dropped. Such accuracy of book. But will not leases prevent the land store.

wife over a fire until they were almost | years and involving the handling of hundreds of millions of dollars, has been commented on as extraordinary. and no doubt it is. Few people, however, thought of the magnitude of the task of those who counted the money in the treasury. Some idea of what is involved in a

treasury count may be gained by a mere statement of the vast sums of money handled. The specie handled aggregated nearly \$12,000,000, about nine million silver dollars and a halfmillion minor silver coins, and \$2,500,-000 in gold. The silver coin weighed about 270 tons, and the gold coin four and a half tons. The silver was sufficient to have loaded a train of jealous of intelopers. . The land board fifteen freight cars of 36,000 pounds each. Counting this immense mass of those who will lease at four or five silver at the rate of two dollars per second, and working ten hours a day, would require the constant labor of ditions and restrictions which will alone man for 132 days, or almost half a year, omitting Sundays.

But these sums are unimportant compared with the tremendous amount of paper money and certificates. The paper money and securities handled embraced a reserve fund of nearly \$164,000,000, made up of \$31,-000,000 in United States notes, \$104,000,000 in gold certificates, and about \$29,000,000 in silver certificates; also interest checks and coupons aggregating \$8,000,000, unissued clearing-house certificates amounting to \$55,000,000 and bonds and coupons amounting to \$345,000 -000, a total of \$572,000,000. Much of this is in bills of large denominations, and of course the amount, to be handled does not correspond with the sum represented in dollars, but the counting of it is an overwhelming and delicate task, and shows how big the fiscal part of Uncle Sam's business has

The Land Problem. There is a suspicious flavor of THE GAZETTE files for 1884 in the following sensible discussion of the land problem by the Galveston News; but, at the risk of being accused of reprinting our own editorials, we give it place, since the disposition of the public lands is always "an issue:" "Probably 15,000,-000 acres of the 24,000,000 acres of school lands unsold could be leased at four cents, and it is possible that 7,-000,000 to 10,000,000 acres may be leased at six cents if the state land board is able to stiffen the backbone of the executive sufficiently to induce effective measures on his part to enforce the land inclosure act in the unorganized and the extreme Western counties. In either case the annual income from leases would not exceed \$600,000, while the people are paying \$950,000 yearly for the support of the schools by direct taxation. But the land board refuses either to tempt free-grassers with four-cent lesses or to strengthen the executive spinal column by friction or plasters. A compromise with the free-grass barons is offered, which, as it indicates a retreat from the high position the board occupied when indorsed by the Democracy last summer at Houston, will probably be rejected in the expecta tion of further concessions. It is believed that the executive and the majority of the land board, even at eight cents, would not be tempted into extensive leases by which a large section of the state would be dominated by one management. It is hardly reasonable to expect that, to procure such a state of affairs in one of the fairest and most fertile districts on the continent, a district capable of supporting as many millions of farmers, merchants, artisans, mechanics and professional men, as it would under the free grass barons support cattle and sheep, the governor would require a plaster or the majority of the board would desire to apply the plaster. But the people are annually paying \$950,-000 in taxes that would be saved to them if the lands were utilized. What course is best under the circumstances deceived for a time by the Liar and may well puzzle the land board. If a liberal sales system is adopted question, it is generally to lease land and tie it up from settle- lieved, would be solved. Sales ment. Then the people saw they of only 10,000,000 acres at the minimum price would yield a million a year in Newspaper, and they repented and interest, equal to the net revenue from subscribed and were forgiven by the 12 cents ad valorem tax, the school Newspaper. But when the Liar saw poll-tax and the fourth of the occupathe people were convinced tion taxes. But the sales system, it is the Newspaper did not contended, would result invariably in free grass for Bullion- the monopilization of lands by the because the Bullionaires, bullionaires and land syndicates. themselves, said they wanted a lease | Sales promise ten cents an acre of rev-

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as they expected, roasted him and his keeping, extending over a series of from increasing in value? Lessees will certainly not improve the land; neither will they permit its full value to be known by encouraging the settlement of producers. Under lessees counties will not organize and law and order will be maintained only by perpetuating the military department. In the Western counties newly organized and now most rapidly filling up with population the school lands have previously been sold, and in most cases sold to speculators or socalled land monopolists. It has been their interest to develop the country. To secure development, then, monopoly must be tolerated, if not promoted. It is only the lessee who is may finally yield the last point to cents or nothing, and so have a revenue; but if the board insists upon conlow the country to be peopled and developed, the very lowest figure will scarcely lease a third of the land. For the good of all public interests and legitimate private interests concerned, the sales policy-a simple, direct, business-like policy-offers the best solution for our much-muddled Texas land problem."

TEXAS JOURNALISM.

The Burnet Bulletin has attained its twelfth year.

The Forney Register has been sold by S. Crosslahn to M. J. Cox.

The Kerens Light is now published by Melear & Davis, B. E. Melear, edi-

The Galveston News is looking out a location for itself. This speaks badly for Galveston. The Corsicans Observer is very much

improved under Mr. M. F. Beaumont's management.

The Clarksville Item has been moved to Bennetts, in Red River county. The removal was dictated by business considerations.

The Northwest Texas Wool Grower is a new paper published at Sweet-water. There would seem to be a rich water. There would seem to be the field for such a publication, and the Wool Grower demonstrates its ability

Hornbeck Bros. & Gilmer have sold the Honey Grove Independent to W. B. Witherspoon. The latter gentle-man is now editor and proprietor of the Independent.

The Jefferson Wide-Awake has passed away, and has been succeeded by the Jefferson News, W. W. West and Wm. E. Estes are editors of the News, and they make it hum.

Once a-Week, the new weekly paper started at Waco, is a beauty typographically. It is an excellent paper and gives promise in initial numbers of filling usefully the field it occupies. Youth and Age is a new Fort Worth

monthly publication devoted to the interests of co-operative insurance. Youth and Age is the organ of the Mutual Self Endowment and Benevolent Association of America. The Whitesboro Commercial Journal is a new publication issued month-ly. The Journal is a very neat paper

and is devoted to the commercial development of Whitesboro. It is published by the Whitesboro News. Mr. Clinton Thompson has surrendered the editorial management of the McKinney Democrat to Mr. H. C. Mack, Mr. Thompson says his editorial career has been short and sweet. Mr. Mack is an able free-grass cham-

Unsymmetrical Development. Waco Examiner.

oton.

If the Sunday morning's News is a good paper, the same cannot be said for its Monday edition.

The Spice of Life.

Waco Day.
A copy of the Fort Worth GAZETTE was deposited under the corner-stone of a new Methodist church at Arlington, Tex. In remote ages, after the overthrow of our civilization, when the Fiji islander explores the ruins of North Texas and fluds that GAZETTE, he will be puzzled to fix the precise re ligious status of the present era. But after comparing all the paragraphs and editorials in the paper, he will no doubt finally conclude that it was of the "good Lord, good devil" variety.

The Land Board.

San Antonio Light. The public lands and the land board of Texas have been, and are still, a source of vexation and puzzle to both people and politicians. The land board a legislature and executive in miniais a legislature and executive in unita-ture, and is a complete imperium in imperio. The only clew leading out of this worse than Cretan labyrinth is the abolition of the board and the sale of the public lands, at public outery, at half a dozen towns nearest to these lands. If one-fifth was for cash and the remaining four-fifths divided into five annual payments, with interest, men of small means would purchase homes and the lands would fetch a reasonably fair price. If deemed advisable, the law might fix the maximum quantity of land which an individual maximum problem. maximum quantity of land which an individual may purchase and prohibit his reselling it till the purchase money be paid in full at the end of five years credit. Such a law would tend to prevent men of capital from making use of poor men as catspaws and tools to purchase immense bodies of land. The state will cut off the main source of jobbery, corruption and fraud, when of jobbery, corruption and fraud, when it sells all the public domain, and this is an object of prime importance. It will be a great point gained to get the public lands into the hands of small consefarmers, and hence it is of small conse-vuence what price the land brings. The land board has no features to re-commend it to popular favor, and it should be abolished by the next legis-lature. No harm could result from its lature. No habolishment.

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Special. ALEDO, TEX., May 22.-A sociable was given last night at the residence of 'Squire T. J. Overmire, which was

enjoyed by most of our young folks.

Mr. D. Campbell of Cisco purchased
a car-load of horses of Col. C. H.
Higbee, and shipped them from this
place to-day to Cisco. We have been
informed that Col. Higbee expects to
erect a large hay-house here, from
which he will probably ship a large
quantity of hay.

quantity of hay.

Our agent, G. A. Bross, telegraphed the messenger boy at Weatherford to send him three quarts of fresh strawberries, by express. Mr. Bross then invited some of his friends to take tea with him and feast on strawberries and cream. The box came on the bob-tail, but imagine the agent's chagrin when he opened it and found three pounds of butter instead of berries.

We have had a very fine rain, and all nature is smiling.

AURORA.

Seven-Day Adventists Still Hold Forth.

AURORA, TEX., May 22.-The little burg in Wise county is improving some. Mr. T. B. McCormack is building a new residence on the hill in the north part of town. The town council has met and our streets are to be worked soon; in fact, the work has already commenced.

Our health is generally good, al-though it is rumored that J. W. Cleveland is dead. Doctors T. B. Robert and Roark, S. E. Hayden, Bill McRea and our town marshal, Ed Porter, held an inquest over the grave, and erected a monument with an epitaph of a beer bottle with a polkweed in it on the breast of the grave. Some say this is a false alarm. We have seen the grave, but as to whether

Cleveland is in there or not we are not ready to testify.

The Seven-Day Adventists still hold forth here. The people seem to be in-terested somewhat, but, owing to the

bad weather this week, there have not been a great many in attendance.

There is to be a neck-tie party at the house of T. L. Chenoweth, May 28, for the benefit of the Union church. All the boys are invited to attend and get a necktie and then catch the lady that wears the mate to it.

ABILENE.

A Remarkable Beard-The Clarke Hill Suicide-A Sensation.

Special. ABILENE, TEX., May 22 .- A. M. Keith, a wool-grower of Tom Green county, is in the city, with his clip for sale. He was induced to unfurl his beard to gratify the curiosity of his friends. It is generally kept tied up in a silk handkerchief and hidden neath his shirt. It measured sixty inches in length, though some of the hairs are three or four inches longer. He has refused Barnum's offer to exhibit himself, and says that he is not for sale or rent.

W. P. Dyke of Texarkana is here with implements for manufacturing soda water. He has struck a lucrative

Wool is being placed on the market here from Colorado City. They say this is the best point in Northwest Texas for selling that staple.

Quite a sensation is growing out of the recent Clarke Hill suicide. It is reported on the streets that the deased came here under an assumed name from Hamilton county, Ohio. Tnese reports grow out of the examination of his private papers, that go to show that he was at one time elected tax collector of that county and state under the name of C. W. Helts, and that a lady resides there who claims to be his lawful wife. He was known here as being a bachelor, and sailed under the name of Clarke Hill.

Wool is being placed on sale here from Colorado City and Howard county. The growers of these sections claim that Abilene affords the best market for the staple. Our main busi-ness street was nearly blockaded with wagons from the country to-day.

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